PRICE ONE CENT.

## FIREMEN WOULD DISSOLVE **HOODOO ON THIS BUILDING**

four Fires in Fifteen Months in One Concern Moves Fire Chief Mooney to Suspect Incendiarism.

Electrical Cable Company Recently Collected \$73,000 Fire Loss on Property Taxed for \$30,000--Treasurer Shreve Claims Present Loss is \$40,000 == M'Padden on Job Again.

the concern. The streams of water drove the flames before them and had little effect upon them until the fire was driven against the sides of the

with paint were several tons of cotton

Michael McPadden, the watchman at

the factory who had to jump out of a window at the last fire to save his life, was on the job again this morning and he sent in the alarm. He told a re-

porter of the Farmer this morning that he believed the fire started in the paint

shop and that everything was all right there twenty minutes before. Treasurer J. A. Shreve of the com-pany said this morning the plant would be started to-morrow in some depart-ments as the power was not affected by the fire. A notice was posted

by the fire. A notice was posted shortly after the fire stating that the shop was closed for the day. Mr. Shreve was of the opinion that the loss would be between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

He said the plant is fully covered with

The company recently collected \$73, 000 insurance and was able to use the building again after making repairs. At the same time the total value of the

concern on the tax books of the city was \$30,000, of which \$6,200 was on the

On the 1908 tax books the company is listed at \$91,160, or over three times what it was a year ago. Of this \$60,500 is on the business. This increase of a thousand per cent. In the valuation is said by the assessors to be due to the feet that the company is car-

WIFE SEEK

One Asks to be Freed from Erring

Spouse and Other from Husband

Who Shared Offense.

Plaintiff Testifies That Husband Tried to

brought by Archibald A. Hayward, clerk in his father's market, South

cated, and that he was discharged from

WEDS MISS ZINK

als wife left him during the latter part of Sept., 1906. She went, had told him, to Syracuse, N. Y., with Woodside, to live. He met her on her return here at the post office to have a talk with

the employ of the D. M. Read Co. for

at the post office to have a talk with her. He followed the couple one even-ing during August, 1906, and saw them

enter the Gaillard Hotel on State

Mrs. Annie Hebbard, mother of the plaintiff, testified that she had seen

her son-in-law and Mrs. Hayward leave the house together, but believed they were only friendly toward each other. One night, however, she was

other. One night, however, she was surprised when she entered the kitchen

of her daughter's home. This was one evening in August, 1906, between mid-night and 1 o'clock in the morning.

Woodside and Mrs. Hayward were both there. She spoke to them but Woodside said, "Get out!" She had

Woodside, as co-respondent.

Persuade Her to Suicide — Decision

Reserved by Judge Scott in Two

FOR DIVORCE

Alongside of a room

Bridgeport Fire Department extinguished a blaze in the factory of the little Electric Cable Company, at Central and Crescent avenues. When the arduous labor of checking the conflagration was over, this morning, Fire Chief Mooney said: "We could get rid of the trouble at this point if whoever is setting this building on fire would stop

The fire was discovered between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. It did damage upon which the concern will probably collect in the neighborhood of \$20,000 insurance. It will probably not be the last fire as the concern is engaged in the handling of very inflamable materials which burn like tinder.

burn like tinder.

The company is engaged in the manufacture of an electric wire insulation, a large part of which is composed of olly substances and any little fire in it will spread with great rapidity.

Supt. T. J. Seward of the company announced that the damage would be principally by water.

Fire Chief Mooney said to-day there would be no loss at all if someone would stop setting fire to the building. The chief favors locating more hydrants near the plant in order that any fire in the structure can be checked fire in the structure can be checked before the flames get through the roof as the plant of the Bridgeport Chain Co., nearby is jeopardized by this dan-

The firemen kept the fire confined within the walls of the building this morning and would have stopped it sooner if hydrants were closer. No. I confine company under Capt. Ed. Fooy which did the most effective work in suppressing the blaze laid one line of hose that was 600 feet long and line at once line of hose that was 600 feet long and line at once line of hose that was 600 feet long and line at once line of hose that was 600 feet long and line at once line of hose that was 600 feet long and line at once line of hose that was 600 feet long and line at once line of hose that was 600 feet long and line at once line of hose that the company is carrying more stock than it did a year ago.

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was unable to lay a second line at once is only 400 feet of hose remained in the company's cart.

For a time the firemen sprawled though upon the oil soaked floors which were covered with an inch or more of paint which is a product of was obliged to give up the task.

IS SOUGHT BY

TROLLEYMEN

and the members of the state confer-ence board of the Trolleymen's union, who represent the trolley workers on every line in the state, one of the chief

matters to come up for discussion is the advisability of adopting a uniform working agreement covering all lines controlled by the Connecticut com-

At present each city and town is

working under a separate agreement covering wages, hours and other con-ditions and to consolidate these agree-

ments would be a difficult task.

The men are not going to ask that
the employes in small towns and cities

shall be paid the same rate of wages as paid the men in this city, Hartford and New Haven and the other large

only to working conditions, treating of matters pertaining to the methods fol-lowed in permitting the men to select runs, actions of division managers in

ordering suspensions and the numer-ous other little rules and details of work which surround trolleymen dur-

division managers in the event of a uniform agreement being made, inter-

pret the rules alike. In the past rules in force here for instance, which are

the division managers. This causes

discord in some instances which can only be settled by appeal to the higher

Although some changes are to be asked for by the men in certain work-ing rules of the company and perhaps

a request will be put forward for an advance in the wages of the men working in some of the small towns, there is little doubt that the conferences to

not been fixed as yet, will be harmoni-

Under the present administration the

fairs of the Trolleymen's union are onservatively handled and one of the

st moves made by the organization

n years was the formation of the state

Mise Lulu Zink was married Thursday, April 8, to Hiram W. Kirke, a well known chauffeur, by Rev. E. H. Kenyon of St. Paul's church. They

are at present residing with the parents of the groom at 1764 Main street. They are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

To Meet Two Claims

One Watch Attached

CHAUFFEUR KIRKE

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held here, the dates for which have

entical with rules in Hartford, have

en interpreted in different ways by

urthermore it is desired to have the

ing their working hours.

uniform agreement would relate

**NEW AGREEMENT HUSBAND AND** 

IN KOSA CASE Coroner Sends Record of Evidence to Prosecutor Delaney and Copy of Finding.

Latter Will Issue Warrant for Henri Beisel if He Thinks Evidence Sufficient -Beisel Charged With Having Kick-

**DOTEN FINDS** 

MANSLAUGHTER

Beisel with manslaughter.

copy of the evidence in the case which Lee and Mr. Samuel H. Wheeler.

Mr. DeLaney is now considering the evidence, and will issue a warrant for Beisel if in his opinion the facts are sufficient to secure a conviction.

Beisel is 74 years old and a man of patriarchal appearance. He had been much annoyed by the youth of the neighborhood where his store is located, who jeered his flowing white beard and his feeble wark. Kosa was one of a group of boys who were teasing the old man.

The father of the boy has brought largest in the state.

The Baron said: "Connecticut is a wonderful hive of industry. Hartford I know is the capital, but Bridgeport is the Industrial capital and it is with much pleasure I have looked forward to my visit here."

He chatted about the size of the city and its history, using fluent English. The baron asked what town in Connecticut is a wonderful hive of industry. Hartford I know is the capital, but Bridgeport is the Industrial capital and it is with much pleasure I have looked forward the properties of the city and its history, using fluent English. The baron asked what town in Connecticut is a wonderful hive of industry. Hartford I know is the capital, but Bridgeport is the Industrial capital and it is with much pleasure I have looked forward the properties of the city and its history, using fluent English. The baron asked what town in Connecticut is a wonderful hive of industry. Hartford I know is the capital, but Bridgeport is the Industrial capital and it is with my visit here."

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The father of the boy has brought civil suit against the old merchant for In answer to the mayor Mr. Midzun Beisel clams that the boy's injuries were sustained in a scuffle with the other boys.

## DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION LINING UP

Forces of Administration Can-

(Special from United Press.) Washington, April 16.-In little knots to the coming convention of the Daughters of the Revolution are to-day gathering to discuss the latest society sensation in connection with the fight for the presidency-general, between Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Illinois, the ad-ministration candidate, and Mrs. William Cummings Story, of New York, the "Insurgents" choice. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general of the Daughters, have refused to attend a reception to be given at the Willard Hotel to-morrow by Vice-President ident and Mrs. Sherman, in hono Mrs. Story. Both were "so sorry" they had previous engagements. The reception was announced only resterday. It falls on the opening day of the annual convention and although

Mrs. Sherman denies that it has any political significance, the supporters on Mrs. Story's side to-day are jubliantly showing the invitations which read: "To meet Mrs. Story." Mrs. McLean Cases.

and her supporters gave a reception last night and campaign material was given out to the visiting delegates.

#### pers in the divorce proceedings heard this morning, in the suit of Louise SELECTMAN FOX Woodside, this city, against Clarence this morning, in the suit of Louise Woodside, of parts unknown, on statu-**ENFORCES LAW** tory grounds and an allegation of habitual intemperance. Katherine Hayward, formerly of this city, is IN FAIRFIELD named co-respondent. Mrs. Hayward is the defendant in another divorce suit

William H. Earle of Providence, R. I. avenue, in which he names Clarence drove a touring car through Fairfield this morning at a rate of speeed that Katherine Hebbard married Wood-side Oct. 15, 1902, and went to live at 592 Broad street. She kept boarders, Fox, who has a machine himself and among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Archis not inclined to be too particular among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hayward. On the morning of Aug. 18, 1906, Mrs. Woodside's fatherin-law called at her residence about 7:30 a. m. and wished to see Clarence. The wife went to the door of Mrs. Hayward's chamber, to ask her if she happened to know the whereabouts of Woodside. Mrs. Hayward opened the door. Mr. Woodside was in the room. Both were in unconventional attire. Both were in unconventional attire. affects when in the garden. He saw Woodside remained till late in Septhe flying machine coming and jump-Woodside remained till late in September, 1906, when he went to live at a boarding house on Fairfield avenue, an athlete, rushed to the street branch a boarding house on Fairfield avenue, an athlete, rushed to the street branch and the street branch as a boarding house on Fairfield avenue, and the street branch are the street branch as the str and later at the Atlantic Hotel. When dishing his rake. Earle slowed up his

and later at the Atlantic Hotel. When he left the nouse he said that he did not care for his wife any more, or their little baby girl, and that he preferred Mrs. Hayward. He later left the city. The plaintiff believes Mr. Hayward went with him. She said that Mr. Woodside often came home intoxionated and that he was discharged from machine to stop by order of Supt. Bir-mingham. A. S. Cooper of Providence occupied the car with Earle. An hour afterwards Selectman Fox. accompanied by Sheriff David A. Burr reached headquarters in Fox's bog car. Archibald Hayward, whose wife is named as co-respondent, testified that his wife left him during the latter part his wife left him during the latter part before Justice Bacon Wakeman on a before Justice Bacon Wakeman on a specific part of exceeding the speed law.

There was plenty of testimony to prove that Earle was running much beyond the speed limit and the Justice imposed a fine of \$7 and costs the whole amounting to \$11.50 which was paid with more or less reluctance by Earle and he was allowed to continue his journey toward Providence. At the town meeting held a few days after the death of A. W. Wallace which was caused by an automobile, the voters of the town of Fairfield laid down special instructions to the select-

men concerning the control of automobiles passing through the town. Selectman Fox explained to the accused driver that he had no personal desire

## TAKAHIRA DUBS SIXTY KILLED CITY CAPITAL **OF INDUSTRY**

Japanese Ambassador Guest of Board of Trade Inspects Manufactories.

He Rejoices Because Little Men are Plac ed in Charge of Large Industries Here as in Japan.

Baron Takahira, the Japanese amed Boy Until He Died of His Injuries Issador to this country and K. Mid-Lino, the Japanese consul general at Coroner C. A. Doten filed his find- New York, arrived in this city this ing, this morning, in the matter of his a orning on the 10:44 express, from New inquest into the death of the ten-year- bork, and were met at the railroad old Michael Kosa. The conclusion of scation by Fred Enos, president of the the coroner is that Kosa came to his Board of Trade, who took them to the death from injuries inflicted by Henri Stratsfield in a big touring Locomobile, where they were assigned to apart-Coroner Doten had already filed a ments and later introduced to Mayor

had been recorded up till 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Prosecuting Attorney Alexander F. DeLaney. This
afternoon he informed the prosecutor
formally of his finding.

Mr. DeLaney is now considering the
evidence and Mr. Samuer H. Wheeler.

The baron told the mayor that if he
had been able to keep his engagement
for the Board of Trade banquet a year
ago, he probably would not have had
the pleasure of coming to-day.

The Baron said: "Connecticut is a
wonderful hive of industry. Hartford

stated that about 60 per cent. of the sik manufactured in Japan was sold in this country. The consul general in this country. The consul general was quick to notice that the Strat-field was a narrow building and that there were windows in all of the rooms. He spoke to Mr. Wheeler about it, and declared he thought it a novel idea. After the two guests were shown about the building they were driven in all automobile to the plant of the Singer Co., where they spent an hour seeing how sewing machines are made. The Baron took a great shine to General Manager George M. Eames and said that he was glad to see that little men were at the head of big industries here the same as they were in his own country.

orces of Administration Candidates and Insurgents' Choice Are Furnishing Merry Sensation for Washington Society.

Special from United Press

It is expected that the baron, who has a special speech for Bridgeport, will have something of interest to say at the banquet of the Board of Trade,

An informal luncheon was to the ambassador and the consul gen eral by the Board of Trade. Abou 35 of the representative citizens of Bridgeport were present. Baron Taka-hira made a neat little speech, in walch he said that hereafter the desig-nation "Made in Bridgeport" would be more familiar in Japan than it is now. paid a compliment to the quality of New England citizenship, saying: "New Englanders lead the simple, but strenuous life." He expressed the belief that the New England ideal is one of the best assets of the American na-

Toasts were proposed to the Emperor of Japan, to the Japanese people, to the President of the United States, to the American people, to the city of the American people, to the city of the American people, to the city of th the American people, to the city Bridgeport, and to the baron and consul general, which were received with enthusiasm.

After dinner the distinguished guests

visited the Lake submarine. It had been arranged that the party should see the craft in operation and make a rip to the Sound bottom.

A remark made by the ambassado which attracted attention was made by him as he saw hundreds of work-ers leaving the Singer factory at the noon hour. "Ah!" he said. "There is the best army that a country can

## FATAL AUTO CRASH

(Special from United Press.)
New York, April 16.—Matthew Kamp
was instantly killed, Joseph Fogarty, Fox, who has a machine himself and and Ernest Freyer and James Holl were badly hurt today when a big high powered automobile in which they were speeding through Central Park skidded near the Fifth avenue and Eighty-ninth street entrance crashed against a tree. The ac-was caused by the tire slipping. The accident The machine was owned by Philip Carpenter, a lawyer, and he alleges that it was taken from the garage without his permission. All three of the injured men are in the hospital

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) New York, April 16.—11 a. m.—The general tone of the market continued reactionary at the opening and early trading, but strength in several issues caused irregular changes owing to the lack of uniformity that has been a feature all through the week. Most of the gains were in the lower-priced issues both in the railroad and indus-trial group, with the leading active stocks under some pressure and tend-ing downward. The disturbing influ-ence of the wheat situation was the important market factor and part of the selling at the opening was attributed to uneasiness over the out-look in the manipulation of the May opening today. As the first half hour ended a moderate improvement devel-

New York, April 16.-11 a, m .- The New York. April 16.—11 a. m.—The market generally went heavy after the opening, influenced at first by the heavy selling by London and later by liberal supplies of Union Pacific and Steel Common. There was enough special buying though, to cause irregularity in prices. Erle was strong ad vancing I point and Chesapeake & Ohio scored about the same advance, but realizing sales caused this latter stock

# IN WARFARE ON **CHRISTIANS**

Two Americans Figure in Turkish Massacre, According to Washington Dispatch Received from Ambassador Leishman at Constantinople

(Special from United Press.) Constantinople, April 16.-Sixty Ar menians were killed today in and around Adena in Asia-Minor in fights with Mohammeds who have started warfare on Christians. One German citizen and an interpreter in the British Consulate were also killed in the fighting which is likely to call for interference from both Germany and

Many houses in Adena have been pillaged and burned. Today's outbreak is a resumption of the fighting that began yesterday which was reported as taking place at Merina, thirty miles south of Adena. The race war is rapidly throughout the country.

Washington, April 16.—Two Americans are reported to have been killed in the massacre at Adena. Turkey, ac-

cans are reported to have been killed in the massacre at Adena, Turkey, ac-cording to a dispatch received from Ambassador Leishman at Constantino-ple, by the State department today. He adds that the Embassy has been

unable to confirm the report. Salonica, Turkey, April 16.—Two bat-talions of troops are today marching talions of troops are today marching against Constantinopie, determined to overthrow the new regime and again place the Young Turks in power. The first battalion started from here last evening and a second got under way this morning. The rest of the second corps is preparing to start as soon as it can be got ready.

Vienna, April 18.—Immediate civil war in Turkey and the possible disintegration of the empire were predicted today, in government circles here. In

today in government circles here. In the event of a civil war which is deemed ilnevitable, many of the Turkish provinces will secede, in the opinion of students of the situation, and foreign powers will begin "grabbing" indis-criminately. It is reported here that criminately. It is reported here that all banks have already begun abdica-

Athens, April 16.-Grand Vizier Tewfik Pasha resigned his office today when informed of the advance against the Capitol by the troops from Salonica, according to a report that reached

## LAFOLLETTE **EXCORIATES** SEN. ALDRICH

Madison, Wis., April 16.-United States Senator LaFollette continued his attack on United States Senator Aldrich in this week's issue of La-Follette's weekly magazine which will be out tomorrow. In an editorial un-der the caption "The Aldrich Ruler-LaFollette declares:

"Aldrichism must be a local issue everywhere if it is to be beaten. He ernment which alone makes it pre-emi-

"He rules, but the sceptre would fall from his hands if the people living in other States than Rhode Island would awake and drive from public life the Senators who bow to his leadership. "The rule of Aldrich may or may not be a disgrace to Rhode Island. Let Rhode Island look to that. Aldrich will drop out of the Senate one of these days but in his place will arise another who, no matter what his name or abilitles, will rule just as respectfully, just as completely for good interests as he, unless the people in every State, Dem-ocratic and Republican, arouse them-

#### IN CENTRAL PARK FOUR PERSONS DEAD SIXTEEN INJURED IN FRISCO FIRE

San Francisco, April 16.-Four persons are known to be dead and six seriously injured, one fatatily, as the result of a tenement fire here early today. Fifteen other persons are missing and it is feared that they also have perished. The firemen are searching the ruins of the tenement for their bodies.

Three hundred persons were asleep

in the St. George, a big lodging house on Howard street between Eighth and Ninth streets, when the fire broke out at 3 a. m. The building, a three stor frame structure, was completely de stroyed. Many received injuries leaping from windows or in being trampled in the crush at the exits The building was occupied almost entirely by laboring men.

#### LILLEY STILL GAINING

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, April 16 .- The gradual improvement in Governor Lilley's condi-tion still continues, although rather slow. His physician stated to-day that his pulse and temperature were about normal and while his condition is about the same as it has been for the past two or three days he is slowly gaining

WANTED.-Fresh young Holstein cow. large milker. E. Hill, Black Rock. E. Kirstein, Groven ock. U 16 b \* p o

FOR SALE .- 2 family house, all im provements, Iranistan Ave. near Laurel Ave. Watson, 83 Fairfield FOR SALE,-Cottage 6 rooms, Hazel-

wood Ave., all improvements, son, 83 Fairfield Ave. Ave., up to date. Watson, 83 Fair-field Ave. FOR SALE .- 2 family house,

a . p U 15 b . o Ave.

# SILLIMAN & GODFREY CO. SUE CITY FOR \$5,000

Action is Outgrowth of Award of Street Committee on the Main Street Pavement.

Contract Was First Given to Plaintiffs at \$1.90 Per Square Yard, and Later to Another Concern at \$1.85 a Square Yard-Former City Attorney James A. Marr For Plaintiffs.

Papers were filed in the Superior agents they were, by which a loss has court, civil side, this morning, in the accrued to them. threatened suit by Silliman & Godfrey mittee on Streets awarded the contract

threatened suit by Silliman & Godfrey Co. against Bridgeport. Former City Attorney James A. Marr brings the action. Damages amounting to \$5,000 are claimed.

The plaintiff states the circumstances surrounding the making of a contract for wood blocks, which have become familiar to newspaper readers. They allege that they have been deprived of the use of \$1,000 for a considerable period; that they went to trouble and expense to obtain the contract and prepare the papers connected with it, and that they had ordered the neessary quantity of blocks from the American Creosoting Company, whose

#### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED.—To buy milk route about 250 to 300 quts. 176 Alice St. WANTED.—Experienced girl for second work. Apply 887 Park Ave.

U 16 b \* p o

WE'VE GOT the magazine you're looking for at Wood's "Smoke Shop' a.\* 61 Cannon St.

TO RENT.-First floor, five rooms, gas in kitchen, \$11.00. 167 Herbert St. U 16 b \* po WHIST-Enterprise Club every Friday evening, Old Glory Hall, 268 State St.

FLOOR OF FOUR furnished con \$15 a month. 119 Wordin Ave

SPECIAL SALE of manufacturer's sample shirt waists, at reduced prices. Room 3, No. 165-171 Fairfield

WANTED.—Good plano player every Thursday and Saturday evening. Ap-ply immediately. A. J. Viznis, 167 Columbia St. a\*p.

TO RENT.—Cottage. 70 Milne street. U 15 s \* po PHOTOGRAPHS.-The good and satisfactory kind are made at the Black-man Studio, 57 Fairfield Ave. Headquarters for amateur supplies and

finishing. WANTED.-First class assemblers for high power automobile motors. None but first class men need apply. Married men preferred. Address Drawer N., Bristol, Conn. U 16 d \* o

NOTARY PUBLIC, Corporation, and Lodge Seals made to order. Rubber and Steel Stamps. Call and see our samples. The Schwerdtle Stamp U 16 de Co., 41 Cannon St.

SATURDAY SPECIALS.—25 lb. bag Granulated Sugar, \$1.25; 4 cans to-matoes, 25c; Shoulders, 9c; Dairy Print Butter, 27c; Maine Seed Potatoes. The Coe & White Co.

FOR RENT.—One half of high class double house, 974 Noble Ave. Has 7 rooms and bath. Neighborhood first John F. Gaynor, Box 223. U 16 s \* p

THE BOSTON CLEANING AND DYE. ING CO. 187 Fairfield Ave. Our work the best. Our prices the lowest.

WE DO THE RIGHT kind of picture framing at lowest prices. Standard Art Store, 1219 Main St., Stratfield I 30 3 5

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 30 \* tf o 1 3 5 and verify. BRATWURST, pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 tf\* 1 3 5

HOT ROAST BEEF for Saturday night at O'Connor's, East Main and Walter Sts. All welcome. Lager and ales the finest.

HOT ROAST BEEF for lunch at Morton's Cafe, 158 Fairfield avenue, tomorrow. Everybody welcome.

in pratt's CAFE. 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free hot roast beef to-morrow.

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St.

FOR SALE .- The four Jewett upright pianos used last week at Poli's by the "Pianophiends." They were all new and of the latest designs and or account of the great amount of advertising we had we shall dispose of them at greatly reduced prices, and on moderate monthly payments if desired. Steinert's Piano Store, 915 Main St., near State.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our many sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and Modern Woodmen of America for their kind attendance, help and floral offer-ings during the late sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. MRS. PATRICK CODY and Family

Ave., up to date. Watson, 83 Fair-field Ave.

a \* p

FOR SALE.—2 family house, Stillman St., bargain. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave.

All members of No. 30, I. A. of M., are requested to attend regular meeting Friday, April 16, as business of utmost importance is to be transacted. (Signed) ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

FOR SALE.—2 family house, Williams St., all improvements, Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave. a \* p OOR SALE .- 2 family house on Beach

The Union Pacific Tea Co., 1058 Main St.

St. near Arctic St. Watson, 83 field Ave.

\$35 BICYCLES FOR \$24 are bargains, but here's another: \$55 Tribune, \$39, I. E., you get \$16 for buying the wheel that made Murphy famous, at

ONIGHT—Sixth annual dance of the Bridgeport Gaelic Athletic Club at Arion hall. Music by Risley's or-chestra; Prof. Hackett prompter. Admission 25c a person. a \* p

WANTED.—By a professional young lady, a room or room and board in a private family. Address B. L., in care of Farmer. West Side preferred.

WANTED.—Bright young man with some experience at typesetting to learn a kindred trade. Address particulars to E. F. G., care of Far-mer. U 16 beo FOR SALE.—Store windows and doors, very cheap. 198 Wells St. U 15 u\*pe

FOR SALE.—Household furniture, 520 East Main. U 15 s\*po aº TO RENT.-6 room flat, new house,

modern in every particular, first class neighborhood. Box 725. U 15 b\*o ALL IRON LAWN and yard fences put up 50c foot. Ridyard, 41 Kossuth St. U15 b\*po

WANTED.—Position by lady book-keeper, Several years' experience in manufacturing office. X. Y. 2, care this office. U 15 s \* p o FOR RENT.-6 rooms, 592 Atlantic St.,

all improvements; inquire Henry C., Hoffman, 255 Water St. U 15 b \* p o of the New York Electrical School wishes position as helper; has own tools. Address H. C. R., No. 483 Newfield Ave. U 15 s \* p o

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALEA-Pope Hartford touring car. Run only 5 months. All complete in elegant condition. Bargain to quick buyer. Address Pope, Box 496, City. U 15 b\*po

WANTED.—Hose supporter stitchers. Learners taken. Apply to The War-ner Brothers Company. U14 d\*o SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE at your hom Address, R. A. Neslaw, 604 Ogde

FOR SALE.-Furnished room house, central location. Call 313 State St. FOR SALE.—Piano boxes. 844 Noble Ave. U 12 d\*o

U 13 depo

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-fousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 \* o

\* tf. 5 o TO RENT.-Fine residence, 202 Washo RENT.—Fine residence, and ington Ave., choicest location, large lot, excellent barn, all in Al condition; rent reasonable. S. B. Brewtion; rent reasonable, ster, Arcade. U6 t . 0

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. M. Hayes, opposite the Green, Fairfield. U8\*tf. o TO RENT.-10 room house, improve-ments, Main St., Paradise Green

Stratford, from April 1. Large lot. Will lease or sell. S. B. Brewster, U 6 º tf o TO RENT.-5 rooms, 1st floor, 1 in attic, all improvements, 191 Catherine St. 10 minutes walks to Read's store, Anderson & Co., 952 Main St.

WHIST.—Given by Ladies' Auxiliary Letter Carriers, Saturday night, April 17, 1909, Lessing Hall, 1131 Main street, corner Elm. Ice cream and

cake. Tickets 25 cents. TO RENT.-Furnished rooms, also two

connecting front rooms suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen. Within 5 minutes walk of all East Within 5 minutes was Side factories. 58 Clarence St. U 16 s \* po

PHOTOGRAPH SPECIAL -14 dozen cabinet photographs guaranteed not to fade and one \$x10—or paper weight 95c. Miss C. DeLemos, Vernon Studio, State St., corner Lee Ave. U 16 b • p

NOTICE.

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# Mrs. H. M. Cypher, who conducts a fashionable boarding house at \$24 Lafayette street, and who on Monday of this week had a gold watch and chair the far this week had a gold watch and chair the far this week had a gold watch and chair the far the people of the town had been expressed positively and that in the future the speed laws must be observed in the limits of the town. Judge Curtis recommended that Attorney the chair the far the had no personal desire to the this that the will of the people of the town had been expressed positively and that in the future the speed laws must be observed in the limits of the town. George B. Hallowell died this morning, at his home, 10 West avenue, at the aged of 62 years. He had been suffering with liver complaint. He was a stone cutter by trade. He is survived by a widow, three children, one brother and four sisters. (Continued on Second Page.)

Albert Tiska.